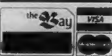


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Fun Day for elementary students



Brock Nelson (left) and Jody Smith create a snow sculpture.

Bubblegum, hot chocolate and marshmallows were just three of the "fun" things children at Eldorado Elementary School experienced last Tuesday afternoon at the school's Fun Day.

The bubblegum relay involved each member of a team. The object of the event was to race down the field and upon reaching the end grab a piece of bubblegum, unwrap it, begin chewing and then race back to tag the next member of the relay team.

Other events the Grades 1 and 2 children participated in were waltz pull, bean bag throw, tug-of-war and crazy carpet races.

"We don't recruit the winners and losers," said Ross Betton, vice-principal. "We want to get across the idea that participating is fun."

The Grade 4 class at Elementary B also joined in the fun. They participated in such events as snowman races, chowdown style toboggan races and tug-of-war.

To cap off the fun each student received a sometimes very warm cup of hot chocolate with a marshmallow in it.

Town and county discussion to re-open

By Stuart Adams
Although the April 30 date for withdrawal of fire protection services to County of Parkland residents still stands a meeting was held Thursday between county Reeve Les Miller and Drayton Valley Mayor Bob Mayhew to move toward resolving the situation.

"Both the mayor and I will be recommending to our councils that we reopen the negotiations," said Miller.

The conflict arose from the town's request for more than the \$4,583 allocated by the county as its share of the \$100,000 operating budget for the fire department. Town council maintains that approximately \$35,000 is the amount the county should be contributing as its fair share.

Further disagreements developed over the agreement signed by the two bodies which covers the cost-sharing arrangements.

The county responded to the town's request in a Jan. 24 letter by indicating negotiations were out of the question under the most recent agreement signed in 1981. But the agreement held by the town indicates that agreement was to be renegotiated each year.

At the Feb. 10 meeting of town council a resolution was passed which would sever the town fire department's tie with the county as of April 30.

A letter informing the county of the decision was sent to the county by the town last week. "I was contacted by the county and asked if we were approachable on the subject," said Mayor Mayhew. "We're always approachable."

He went on to add he is optimistic the situation can be resolved and that the county is its wisdom will take its responsibility a little further.

"The same Drayton Valley is an area as well as a town," he continued.

"We as a community responsible for the people within the corporate limits."

"However, the people in the surrounding area are also entitled in my opinion to enjoy the same privileges and facilities as the townspeople," he concluded. "But it's the county's responsibility to see that they receive these privileges."

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Pinafore bigger than Mikado

If last year's performance of The Mikado was any indication, P.M.S. Pinafore should be even better received.

"From what we've seen and been told this is going to be bigger and better than The Mikado was last year," said D.V. Presents Treasurer Audrey Smale.

The group is bringing in the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta as it presents its 1983 season.

Staged by Edmonton Opera's travelling company, the two-work is billed as being "full of wit, wits, tunes and brimming with action, color and complications."

Smale said the show has to be staged at the Rec. Plez to accommodate the large set the troupe is bringing with it. She said the cast will also be in the Pirates of Penzance next year.

She and one of the members on the board are in love and the unhappy situation takes (wit after turns until it is a happy ending).

Smale said The Mikado, also by Gilbert and Sullivan, drew many good comments last year and "I Pinafore goes over this year probably being in the Pirates of Penzance next year."



Brownies celebrate with birthday sculpture

Jimmy Kneek was the visiting man last week as the 2nd Drayton Valley Brownies Pack celebrated Thinking Day by building a birthday cake for

Lord and Lady Baden-Powell. She had the privilege of lighting the sparklers the girls used as candles.

Fire department discussion

(Continued from page 1)

Over the past 10 years the county has required 900 responses for 41 per cent of the total calls made and last year 80 per cent of the calls made by the fire department were made into the county.

Town council's contention is the county pays only approximately six per cent of the total operating budget. The request for more funds would bring the county's share to about 30 per cent.

In its letter of Jan. 24 refusing further funds, the county claimed the fire department does not require full-time, salaried fire department personnel (referring to the full-time fire chief and "would have

difficultly justifying its ratemakers such an arrangement being entered into."

Members of Drayton Valley's Fire Protection Committee say the fire chief was hired as a full-time employee in 1978 and the county was aware of his position at the time the agreement was signed.

While the question will be addressed by the respective councils Thursday, the reeve was optimistic the two bodies would come to an agreement. He indicated speculation on a county-run fire department is something not to be considered because he feels the present situation will be worked out.

Winter Festival for county of Leduc

The snow which greeted County of Leduc residents this weekend will be a welcome addition to activities Saturday, March 5 at the County of Leduc Fourth Annual Winter Festival in New Searles.

Events designed to bring communities and families together begin Saturday morning at 8 a.m. with a pancake breakfast in the New Searles Agriplex. During the breakfast, which lasts until noon, winners of the Grade 5 poster contest will be announced.

Morning activities include a jellybean guess, a hog saving-and driving contest for county "lumberjacks" beginning at 10 a.m., with special events for children; and a test of hockey skills beginning at 10 a.m.

A cross-country ski race will begin at 11 a.m. The "ski slalom" will be across a flat terrain course of about two kilometres southeast of the Agriplex. A limited number of cross-country ski sets will be available to those without equipment. During the afternoon Brian McKinney of New Searles will be providing horse-drawn sleigh rides.

Bingo will be hosted by the New Searles Golden Pioneers from 1 to 5 p.m. in the downstairs meeting room of the Agriplex.

Beginning at 1 p.m., snowball throwing, bean bag throwing and tip-of-was-contests will be held. A display of blizzard equipment will be set up and demonstrated by the Town and County Emergency Team at 1 p.m.

A test of survival skills begins at 2 p.m. with a water boiling contest. Equipped with a fire pot, three matches, wood and water, contestants will race to see who can bring three cups of water to a boil.

The day will be wrapped up with family entertainment by the Kaybridge Puppets at 4 p.m. upstairs in the Agriplex.

Another feature of the Winter Festival will be an arts and crafts exhibit and sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. upstairs in the Agriplex.

Train derails near Wabamun



These cars were derailed at Wabamun.

By Richard McCrebo
For the second time in less than a month in the Wabamun area a CNR train derailed last Thursday. Eight covered hopper cars carrying phosphate left the tracks in the village, all receiving damage.

Cars rolled off, some landing only a few feet from a major power transmission line from the Wabamun generating station. Cause of the

derailment has not been determined.

The 114-car east-bound train was moving slowly out of the siding at 2:35 a.m. at the time of the accident. Bill Dewan, CNR public affairs manager, could not give a damage figure, noting there are many factors to consider, such as labor in restoring the track and cars, loss to cargo and the time involved.

Dewan points out the train involved in the derailment was not carrying any dangerous commodities.

The CNR is liable for the cars which it doesn't own and were in potash service. Service on the mainline was again restored at 7 p.m. Thursday.

During the break in service, passengers on an eastbound Via train from Prince Rupert had to be bused from Edmonton.

Computers the topic at banquet

Computers take more time and work before any benefits are seen compared to standard bookkeeping.

"People often use financial record keeping as an excuse for purchasing a computer," said J. Wilson Lowe, head of the farm business management branch economic services division of Alberta Agriculture, in an audience of about 100 people attending the Agriculture Week banquet.

The banquet was held Saturday at the Westwind Motor Inn in Drayton Valley.

"Computers get you to keep more records," Lowe cautioned.

The bigger payoff is in the

record keeping of physical operations production, he added, relating computers to farm use.

Alberta Agriculture offers the farmer a number of different computer support services. Alberta Agriculture publishes a monthly newsletter called Computum as well as offering some decision support oriented programs.

"People are very fortunate in this area," Lowe said.

Doug Walkley, district agriculturalist, has a great deal of experience with computers, he added. Walkley was one of the team members who developed the series of Alberta Agriculture programs.

If considering purchasing a computer, Lowe recommended the farmer consult Alberta Agriculture to determine if the purchase would be in the true benefit of the farmer.

In response to the farmers' requests, Bob Winchell, regional farm economist, will give a seminar on Farm Profitability, March 5 in the Conference Room of the Drayton Valley Provincial Building.



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Opinions

Public should attend council meetings

Two council meetings will take place in Drayton Valley Thursday and the discussion at each of them will affect approximately 10,000 people.

But if the past is any indication, they will be unattended except for several reporters.

The issue in question is the fate of the

jointly funded fire department. The town of Drayton Valley maintains the County of Parkland should contribute more funds to the operating budget and unless more money is forthcoming it intends to withdraw service to an estimated 8,000 County of Parkland residents.

On the other hand the county has indicated it is unwilling to provide more than \$6,333 to the \$108,000 budget.

Following official notification by the town of its intentions, the news of the county and the mayor of the town have met to initiate further negotiations.

This is a fine effort on each of their parts and as indicated by the respective leaders they will be considered the subject with their respective councils.

Thursday is when each council meets and they are both meeting in Drayton Valley. The topic of fire protection should be important to both town and county residents.

Town residents are faced with the lion's share of the bill and county residents are faced with an invariably weaker fire protection service.

There are approximately 10,000 people who will be affected by the discussions which take place in the respective councils. And while the final decisions won't be made just yet there will be considerable discussion leading to that decision.

They are the people's councils and the people have a right to attend the meetings — this Thursday morning at the town office and the county office.

Hopefully there will be more people there than reporters to observe how the two councils will handle our fire protection services.

Editor's Notes

Word is getting around about the raven on the water tower and our new reporter, Jack Morrison, and myself, are trying to get a picture of the bird.

Betty Waugh, our proofreader, suggests we try over by her house because there have been four of them throughout the winter.

But the one we want is the one on the water tower. Jack and I are patient and the next bird you see in the paper will be the one that lives on the tower.

Still on the subject of ravens: My brother, Leigh, was thrilled to read about his harrowing experience at the hands of one of the birds.

He says he could make up all sorts of stories about me that he thinks our readership would enjoy.

My reply was "Go ahead; I might even print one or two if I like them." Needless to say he's madly at work on a series this very moment.

Mrs. Daby and I are quietly waiting for the playoffs. We're aware the Canadians are a young team and only needed a while to get.



Donna Handbol was in the Rockies recently and took this photo.

Fitness awareness is catching on

Our society has fallen victim to statistics — most of them discouraging; but every now and then you come across one which is encouraging.

Last year Canadians — the second heaviest smokers in the world — cut back on their cigarette consumption.

Fitness is becoming a catchword and you don't have to look any further than Drayton Valley to see the effects.

Consider the response to the weekend's fitness awareness workshop. Twenty people, potential or actual fitness instructors, took part in the two-day event.

Would such a workshop have drawn as many people 10 years ago? Would it have even been held 10 years ago?

We have more passive leisure activities available to us than ever before.

Our jobs are more automated and we aren't required to expend as much physical energy as we used to.

People are learning that they have to work to keep your body fit.

We have numerous opportunities to accumulate energy and we have to find outlets for them. In other words it's easier for us to lay around and get fat than ever before.

Aerobics has become a popular course and there is a health food store to take care of your diet.

What it all adds up to is that while "fat" has never been beautiful, "fit" is becoming more attractive for its own sake. You're only issued one body and people are finally realizing they had better take care of it.

Your Comment



Bob Stein
Drayton Valley

I think it is a pretty good idea. It gives the general public an idea of what people think of the current issues.



Ben Gundersen
Drayton Valley

I think your comment is a good column. It is kind of interesting to see what is on there.

What do you think of 'Your Comment'?



Fred Lundbeck
Moss Lake

Two sentences is not enough to be comprehensive about an issue.



Tony Blatnik
Drayton Valley

It's not bad. It's pretty good.

Traffic lights to be installed by the end of summer

Three sets of traffic lights will appear on Drayton Valley's streets by the beginning of September.

The intersection of 50th Ave. and 50th St. will receive a set of lights while 62nd Ave. and 50th St. as well as

54th St. and 50th Ave. will become new controlled intersections. The project has been approved in principle

and financing is almost in place, said Manjeet Saran, town engineer. The next step is to start preparing the

design, he said. Once the design is finished, the project will be tendered, he added. Saran estimated the

cost of each new set of traffic lights at between \$40 and \$50 thousand.

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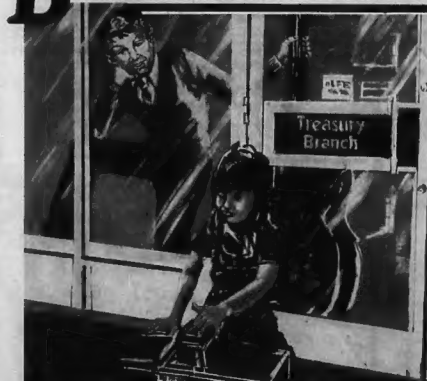
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Lamplighters lose tournament to Jasper

Although they lost their first game in the eventual tournament final, the Drayton Valley Lamplighters pushed Jasper to the limit in last weekend's ultimate tournament in Hinton.

The Drayton Valley team was led in the Jasper game by Lynn McGinnis, Zib Saskowski and Don Deiser who each tallied single markers. But the total wasn't enough as the Westlock team won by a 7-3 margin.

In their second match they pulled off a 5-3 upset over Edson.

Gord Schneider and Stan Torvinen held the bluelines as Dan Hanson scored twice and Gerry Saunders, Don Bohner and Dennis Beldarwin scored singles.

Jasper came out on top after an exciting third period in the Lamplighters' final game of the first-day tourney. They led 5-4 going into the final minutes but Jasper rebounded with two goals to take the win away from the Drayton Valley postcards.

Single goals were scored by Dan Hanson, Lorne Spader, Dennis Beldarwin, Dennis McGuire and Marv Foshauer.

The team will have played in Ponoka Tuesday before getting set to host Edmonton Fort-Town Thursday at 9 p.m. and another game at 9 a.m. Saturday against Edson.



The Lamplighter goalie made a stop against a pick-up recreation league team in a game played Thursday.

Boxers bring home gold

Eight Drayton Valley and Violet Grove boxers came home from a Saturday afternoon boxing card in Fort McMurray Feb. 19 with gold medals.

Walter Prociuk was named best senior boxer and Lytle Platt was named best junior boxer, said Drayton Valley Coach Tom Turner.

Feb. 25 four boxers from Drayton Valley and Violet Grove travelled to the Native Friendship Centre in Edmonton to compete with a Saskatoon boxing club. Randy Miller extended his unbeaten streak winning his match against Chris Barrett. Jason Harris defeated Gary Barrett and Wayne Patterson lost a close split decision against Gary Kipland, said Turner.

Seven boxers attended the Shawn Greasy Memorial dinner card in St. Albert, Wayne Barth

defeated Raymond Higgins from St. Albert. Shane Scherger from Violet Grove defeated his opponent from Sherwood Park in what the crowd felt was the best fight of the evening, Turner said.

Currently the club is tuning up for the Alberta provincial finals. The club fights in Spruce Grove March 5 and in Sherwood Park March 12 before heading off to the provincials in Medicine Hat March 18.



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Susan Coward, YWCA fitness instructor, instructs a sample aerobics class.

The education of instructors was the concept behind the fitness awareness workshop held Saturday in St. Anthony's gym.

The workshop was sponsored by Alberta Recreation and Parks, as well as the Drayton Valley Parks and Recreation and County of Parkland Parks and Recreation departments.

"The basic idea of the workshop is to educate the instructor on the participants' needs," said Dennis Wosley, recreation director.

"To be a good instructor they must be able to adapt to the participants."

"We have a public here that is signing up for courses and we have to be sure that the instructors know what they are doing," he added.

Twenty people, most of them women, partook in the two-day workshop.

Accident claims RCMP

Corporal Jim Minsbrock, 31, of Evansburg, was killed in a two-car collision Sunday afternoon.

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Golden age bowlers of the week were Adolf Wessner, Marjorie Wessner and Agnes

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Gary Bredin gets roasted in Warburg

By David Hedley
Few were laughing as hard as Gary Bredin.
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The Warburg native and former professional hockey player was the centre of the head table and the centre of attention Saturday night during a roast held in his honor.

His successes, near-successes and embarrassing moments were relived by more than 200 attending the event at the Warburg Agriplex.

Many guests arrived at the Warburg Agitated. "I say long live the rebels," tributes to "Bredy" and "rakin' it," he began, over the top. "We were in the Edmonson Journal, sports columnists and mascot," he ceremoniously lay Turpansky, former hockey teammate Dave Rochford, Ron Walters, county superintendent of schools Bob MacDonald, Warburg teacher Cliff Eliuk, Leduc hospital administrator John Young, village mayor Erwin Zoltman, brother Dave Bredin, brother-in-law Richard George, roast organizer Lesoon Ruff, fellow baseball player Newell Pickert and Gordon Schick, long-time friend of the family.

4-H meeting on horses

The Moonlight 4-H Trail Riders held a meeting Feb. 13 at Stanford Hall.

A discussion was held regarding 4-H curling in Tomahawk March 28.

Plans for the next meeting are to have Dr. Lookmanjee give a presentation on horse parasites and diseases.

Anyone interested in joining the club should phone Paula Kitching at 542 9220.



Gary Bredin (centre) is flanked by Ray Turchansky (right) and Nowell Pickard.

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Anderson's celebrate 40th anniversary

By Donna Flackula

When someone is asked where they were born the usual answer is the name of a town, city or maybe another country.

Nils Anderson's answer to this question is "I was born at sea."

Most of his early years were spent on ships between Norway and the United States.

His grandparents bought land in Iowa in the 1800s for \$2 an acre, and sold it in 1918 for \$100 an acre, after which they returned to the west coast of Norway which Mr. Anderson says is very warm because the flow of air comes in from the Gulf of

Though he was born at sea, Nils was registered in Norway.

In 1914 at age 15 Nils went on a school ship for two years where he trained as a navigator. Then he attended college for six months in Stavanger, Norway.

During these years and the years to come he travelled to many of the places most of us only dream of. His first of several trips to Honolulu was in 1914.

During World War I Nils was in the Merchant Marines and went in a convoy to Liverpool and Europe. He saw a lot of action, but says World War II was more dangerous.

Following the war he took a homestead in the Westlock area, did the necessary improvements, and three years later sold it. He said it was "too

Before the Second World War broke out he was at the west coast. "If you were on a boat they would freeze you," he said. Not wanting to go to war again, he came back to Alberta and bought land, occasionally going back to Prince Rupert to do some commercial halibut fishing.

On Feb. 25, 1943 Nils married his wife Louise. Louise's parents came from England to Edmonton. She was born in the Beverly district. They moved to a homestead just north of the present Anderson farm when she was one and a half years of age.



Nils and Louise Andersen recently celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary.

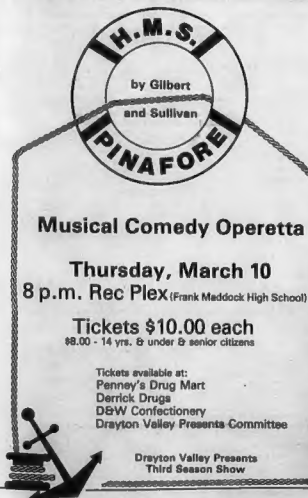


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PARKLAND NO. 31
PUBLIC NOTICE**

County of Parkland Assessors, over the next two years, will be conducting a review of all property within the County for the General Assessment.

Do not be alarmed if you find one of our Assessors at your door, each has personal identification, asking to be let into your residence. This is their job, please cooperate so that this task may be completed.

Should you experience any difficulty, do not hesitate in contacting our Chief Assessor, Mr. Ken King.





Icy roads cause accident

The driver of this Renault lost control while travelling on Highway 22 approximately two and a half miles north of Drayton Valley. The vehicle went into the ditch, then hit an approach road and rolled. The driver received minor injuries and was transported to the Drayton Valley Hospital. Icy road conditions were blamed for the accident.

Church pushes for donations

Drayton Valley and other Anglican parishes began this Lent a final intensive campaign in support of Anglicans in Russia.

This \$40,000 national campaign was launched a year ago at the request of General Synod and has raised to date a total of \$12,000,000.

Christian educators, lay ministry, family life, youth work, church extension, social justice and Evangelism will all receive

support and funding from the program.

With the conclusion of the campaign it is expected that sufficient funds will have been generated to enable long-term planning of the National Church

Programs in the north and overseas until the year 1990.

Contributions to the fund are made over and above whatever the individual gives in support of local parish needs.

County pays expenses

Parkland County will pay the documented expenses of the people interviewed for an assistant supervisor's tendency competition.

school trustees decided recently. Between 40 and 50 applications were received, while only a small number were interviewed.

Town hopes for early tax payments

Drayton Valley town administration is hoping for a strong response to the town's offer of a five per cent discount for tax bills paid before March 31.

Town Manager Manny Deol says there aren't many who have paid as yet but in the past the end of March has been when early payments come in the most.

Last year \$20,000 worth of taxes were paid to take advantage of the discount. To date payments totalling \$8,650 have been received by the town.

"We'll reach the mark," added Deol.

Over the past two years uncollected taxes have amounted to approximately 15 per cent of the total tax roll each year.

In 1981 notices for \$2.2 million were sent out at the end of the year. \$410,000 remained outstanding — 15 per cent. At the end of 1982 13.4 per cent of the \$485,000 called for was unpaid.

Deol said unpaid taxes make it difficult for the town to operate. "This money has to be financed from somewhere to operate."

He added under The Taxation Act uncollected taxes are not written off and under the Act can be collected eventually.

"The taxes are on the property itself," said Municipal Treasurer Ken Wong. "The Taxation Act doesn't distinguish between owners."

He explained in the event of a business going bankrupt the taxes are paid when the property is sold. "When the bank takes over they pay us first."

Deol said tax sales for previous tax properties in arrears took place this year and all but one were paid up before being sold.

Residents get new numbers

Approximately 50 residential properties in Drayton Valley will be affected by a bylaw which is expected to be passed through second and third readings at the upcoming council meeting.

Council has given the bylaw one reading already, which reads: "For the orderly numbering of houses on lots on streets and avenues within the town of Drayton Valley."

The original addressing scheme was done by Northwestern Utilities, said Gerry Keefe, project engineer for the town. The problem with some of the addressing is that it did not conform to standard, he added.

"We want to keep the change to a minimum," Keefe said.

The town would listen to any logical reason why a particular residence address should not be changed, he continued.

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OPEC attempts to stabilize market

By John Gorman
"We have failed," came the outflow words of Sheikh Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabia's Oil minister, one of the most influential individuals involved in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).
The scene was the International Oil Conference in Geneva, where the OPEC ministers had gathered to deal with slumping crude oil demand in an industrialized world suffering economic recession and unemployment. I

had arrived in Geneva Jan. 21, in time to catch a glimpse of the OPEC ministers coming and going from their hotel.
The hotel was crawling with reporters, television crews and curiosity seekers, all of whom were herded behind roped-off security areas while the oil ministers and their aides had the run of the hotel.
Sheikh Yamani, talking to reporters in the hotel lobby, referred

briefly to the inability of the 15-member OPEC cartel to maintain its control over pricing and production of the majority of the world's crude oil.
Although it has not altogether

collapsed, OPEC is definitely wobbling, and to that extent, long post-oil market forces now unleashed will exercise an influence on that portion of the crude oil market not occupied by the oil cartel.

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Consumers need to know the other side

By Shirley Cripps, M.L.A.

Agricultural producers tend only to become involved with consumer attitude when agriculture prices for their products decline.

Recently I had the opportunity to attend a beef producers' education meeting and a dairy producers' meeting regarding reduction in quota.

While packaging, marketing and pricing are often left to the distributor and retailer, farmers must become much more involved in consumer attitude and the acceptability of their product.

The Beef Education Committee resulted because of the reduced consumption of beef a number of years ago. The aims are to meet consumers, answer questions, provide information and beef recipes, and generally promote beef.

A good idea for promotion is to set up a display. These displays, where producers meet consumers, are well worth the effort. I am sure Judy Keeler of the Alberta Cattle Commission would be able to assist with recipes, information and organizational advice.

The dairy industry has recently suffered a two per cent cutback because of reduced consumer consumption. They have done a tremendous job of television advertising and promotion of dairy products, but there has been little producer involvement in consumer promotion.

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MLA's Report

with Shirley Cripps

I find it hard to rationalize the dairy producer penalty to subsidize offshore sales, when milk in our schools is so expensive. Surely it could be sold

at half the price and still be on a break-even point. This would encourage consumption and hopefully develop a taste for an extremely nutritious food.
For producers have a vibrant, viable organization which has done an excellent job of promoting pork on provincial and national levels. But again the local producers have not been involved at the most-the-consumer level. Why not get together now and plan for a referendum?
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Students organizing flea market

By Lois Dyck
895-2254

The Breton High School Parents' Association, in conjunction with the Senior and Junior High Students' Union, will sponsor a flea market and auction Saturday, April 9 in the Breton High School gym. Proceeds will go to the school. Donations are now being taken by Evelyn Jones at 895-4777 or Judy Flavelling at 895-3552.

The Breton High School held a basketball tournament Feb. 19 with six teams participating. They were Devon, Thornby, Drayton Valley, Winsfield, Rimby and Breton.

Devon placed first, Rimby second and Breton third.

The February shipment of books has arrived at the Breton Library. Non-fiction books include Yes, We Can! describing how to organize citizens action; the Canadian Kennel Club's Book of Dogs, and Hunting America's Game Animals and Birds. Adult fiction of note are King Hereward by Dorothy Dunnett and Wives and Other Women, by Norma Klein. Several early reader books arrived as well as Fire in the Stone in the junior fiction category.

Circulating books this month are children's books, westerns and science fiction books.

There has been several recent donations of adult books.

Lynette Taylor, an oldtime resident of the Breton and Alton area, died Feb. 28 at the age of 77 years. She was living in Still Waters Nursing Home in Kelowna for the last 11 months. Her husband Stan predeceased her June 21, 1967 at the age of 77 years. She is survived by three daughters, Ernestine, Severine and Elma, all in the United States. The Village of Breton recently sponsored a

Breton News

poster contest to promote Breton. The students of Breton Elementary School drew pictures of different things in Breton. Businesses in town put

these posters in their windows to read on and the winner was James McKinnon. Second place was a tie between Angela Howey and Owen Moravak, and third was also a tie between Rita Fisher and Shawna Saubak.

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Student wants to work in zoo



Susan Cooper is this week's student at random.

Susan Cooper hopes she can keep her appearance as this week's student at random a secret to surprise her parents. She says she thinks she can manage. She's a Grade 5 student at Elementary B in

Mr. Kelly's class. This is her first year in Drayton Valley after moving from a small town in Saskatchewan near Lloydminster.

"I'm glad I got the teacher I did," she says. "He's a lot of fun."

This is one of the reasons she enjoys school and adds the outdoor activities make it more enjoyable as well. "I like recess and films," she laughs, but explains she likes most of her subjects.

The outdoors appeals to her. In the summer she likes to go for walks with her dog and one of the things she says she likes doing with her family is hiking.

They live on an acreage just outside of town and that makes her time. Drayton Valley is a good place to be as far as she's concerned. "It's a nice, quiet town."

"In the city cars and trucks are always going by your house."

When she grows up she says she wants to work in a zoo, because she loves animals. She has a cat, a dog and a budgie that are all her responsibility. The cat is a problem, she says, because it tries to catch the budgie—it's caught two already.

The cat also got a couple of hamsters she had and every once in a while brings home a rabbit. When asked if she didn't have a tiger rather than a cat she said it's a big cat.

She does chores around the house for her mother. "I have to set the table and clean the table," she says, and adds sometimes she has to load the dishwasher. Once in a while they cook a meal together.

Although she likes it when her dad takes her out to the movies, she doesn't have a boyfriend. They're not high on her list of favorite subjects although she says she enjoys playing hockey.

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LOCATION/FILE NO.	LOCAL DESCRIPTION/LEGAL INFO	APPLICANT'S ADDRESS
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Area of Drayton Valley, 216-242-2434	ADRIAN'S	ADRIAN'S

(Details of the proposed approval may be obtained by contacting the Commission at 892-2288)

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By Alice Grant
727-5816

Two Evansburg dialing teams journeyed to Edmonton Feb. 19 to participate in the 7th Annual Yellowhead Winter Games. There were eight teams entered in this event from Jasper, Hinton, Edson and Evansburg.

Local teams entered were the Owen Jensen team with Olwyn Anderson third, Dabert Farrell second and Jessie Anderson lead, and the Roy Hadley team with Edna Hadley third, Alice Grant second and Mary Cunningham lead. The Hadley foursome came home with gold medals.

The world day of prayer will be held at Saint Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Evansburg Thursday, March 3 at 7:30 p.m. Churches taking part are the United, Lutheran, Anglican and Catholic.

The Evansburg Senior Citizens' Society voluntary committee is working to establish an organization to find help needed by seniors and perhaps disabled and handicapped.

This organization is known as Heritage House Assistance Committee.

A nominal fee will be paid by seniors requiring services and gas for transportation will be paid for by seniors requiring this also.

Evansburg News

Anyone wishing to help or junior and senior high school students wishing to work should contact T.D. Baker at 727-9841.

When members of the Evansburg St. Elizabeth council of the CWL met Feb. 21, they finalized plans for the St. Patrick's tea and bazaar, to be held in the church meeting room Saturday, March 12 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Further plans were also made for the March 22 meeting of Zone 2 of the CWL which will be held in Evansburg at Heritage House.

Another matter under discussion was the celebration of the St. Elizabeth council's 50th anniversary which will be held May 22.

Because some records are not available it would be appreciated if any woman who was a member of this group previous to 1983 would submit her name to President Les Lauer.

Commemorative china plates have been ordered for the occasion.

Klondyke Days to go this weekend

By Hansi Winfield

Visiting at the Ice home recently were Mr. and Mrs. Eric Skog of Burnaby, B.C.

Only Lake Historical Society held a meeting last Tuesday evening. More histories are needed for Where the River Lohabuk Lake.

The estimated cost of the history book will be \$35.

The Wildwood Hall was packed Saturday night for the gymnastics club's family dance.

Visiting recently with Mrs. Lynch, the Howes and Hatfield were Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Lynch of Calgary.

About 100 relatives and friends gathered recently in the Senior Citizen Centre to help Lilian Pliner celebrate her 80th birthday. Her daughters from High Prairie and Fort Assiniboine were there, as well as her son George of Wildwood.

The Senior Citizen Club held a meeting Wednesday afternoon. A rummage sale is scheduled for Saturday, April 23 at 12 noon.

A pancake supper will be held in the Senior Citizen Drop-in Centre Wednesday, March 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. A whist drive will follow.

The Ladies' Aid club tournament will be held in the Wildwood Hall at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 19.

Klondyke Days will begin Friday, March 4 in the Wildwood Community Hall with family night. Games for all ages will be held, as well as nail driving and log sawing contests.

Wildwood News

March 5 will see more nail driving and log sawing contests, and in the evening a supper and dance will be held.

A youth curling bonspiel will take place this weekend in the Wildwood Complex.

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permanent support, the Motor Transport Board will implement road bans.

Road bans usually take effect in March and can run into June, depending on climatic conditions. Truckers

requiring further road ban information should call or visit any motor transport board district office or vehicle inspection station in their area.

Hydrogen Sulphide (linked with the well blowout) given at the Rural Crime Watch annual meeting.

The most interesting point to draw from the talk on grazing grass and on livestock. The talk was

that there are no known after effects of Hydrogen Sulphide exposure to livestock.

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I therefore would like to strongly potentiate Dr. Byron Beck's feeling by advising the livestock center to feed the adequate amount of Vitamin ADE and Selenium premix in loose salt or else inject Vitamin ADE and Selenium to the cows and ewes also.

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Amoco Canada Petroleum Company Ltd. is pleased to announce the appointments of Mr. James A. Davis, district superintendent, Crossfield, Mr. Wayne A. Heath, district superintendent, Pembina and Mr. Leonard G. Cypa, district superintendent, Edmonton. They will report to Mr. E. M. Baranuk, division operations manager.

Mr. Davis is a native of Alberta. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering at the University of Alberta in 1967. Since joining the company he has held several professional engineering positions. Mr. Davis is a member of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy and the Association of Professional Engineers, Geologists and Geophysicists of Alberta.

A native of Saskatchewan, Mr. Heath earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering at the University of Alberta in 1968. He joined the company as a petroleum engineer in Drayton Valley. Since then he has held several professional and supervisory positions in Alberta and in Chicago, Illinois. Mr. Heath is a member of the Association of Professional Engineers, Geologists and Geophysicists of Alberta and the Society of Professional Engineers of AIME (American Institute of Mechanical Engineers).

Mr. Cypa is a native of Saskatchewan earning his Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical Engineering at the University of Saskatchewan in 1970. Since then he has held professional and supervisory positions in Alberta as well as Tulsa, Oklahoma and Chicago, Illinois. Mr. Cypa is a member of the Association of Professional Engineers, Geologists and Geophysicists of Alberta.

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Section 124 (2) of the Municipal Government Act states a municipality having a population of 1,000 persons or less requires 7% of the population to sign the petition. The Village of Breton would require 40 names. The petition must be submitted to the Village Office by March 11, 1983.

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Features

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, March 2, 1983

Caring moms serve up hot lunches



Suzanne Mirlich flips hamburgers.

Story and photos by Jack Morrison



Jeanne Smith, volunteer cook at Elementary B, stirs the vegetable soup, to be served later.



Darcy Carpenter munches at a hamburger.

Sizzling sounds and an aroma of hamburgers frying permeates the hallways of H.W. Pickup Junior High School every day of the school week. A team of three volunteer mothers busily prepare hot lunches for anywhere from 40 to 140 students. The menu offered to students who wish to partake in the hot meal program is diverse. They can choose from approximately 25 items ranging from pizza and soup to their favorite candy bar.

Unlike a similar program at Elementary B, H.W. Pickup thrives on making a profit.

That profit, controlled by the Students' Union, has bought a refrigerator, toaster and the grills the hamburgers are cooked on, said Tom Hutton, vice-principal. The Students' Union has even decided to donate a sum of money to the new proposed swimming pool, he added.

Both programs started last year at approximately the same time, Hutton said.

Two concerned mothers, Val Urchysyn and Gwelo Solomon, were instrumental in starting the hot lunch programs in their respective schools. Urchysyn is in Elementary B and Solomon is in H.W. Pickup.

"All the kids bring their lunch from home, the soup we serve just supplements their sandwiches," said Jeanne Smith, a volunteer at Elementary B.

Elementary B offers only soup. For 25 cents a student can purchase a cup of soup with crackers. On Friday, the team of two mothers, Schultz and Jeanne Smith, prepared about 80 cups.

In winter, when it is cold out, said Schultz, they were serving about 180 cups. When the weather gets warmer the demand drops, she added.

The program at H.W. Pickup has the same cyclical nature, noted both Linda Dumke, volunteer mother and Hutton. Dumke and her partners, Suzanne Mirlich and Donna-Mae McChesney, all agreed the reason they got involved was not only to supply the kids with a fairly good lunch at a reasonable price, but that it keeps them in better contact with the school and what is happening.

"It allows the teenagers to know that parents care enough to do this sort of thing," Dumke said. The hot lunch program starts at 9 a.m., when a volunteer student starts taking orders for the day. The orders are then taken to the kitchen for the volunteer mothers to begin preparing the mass of meals at 10 a.m. At lunch time the orders are collected by the order taker and distributed to their respective customers who then munch or sip their hot meal.



Donna-Mae McChesney prepares chicken noodle and beef noodle soup.

Local girl returns from Sri Lanka

Betty MacKenzie, second daughter of Kenneth and Mary MacKenzie, recently completed a three and a half month stint with the Canada World Youth organization in Sri Lanka (Sierra Leone).

The course is set up for the purpose of learning how best

Third World Countries may be helped. It is funded by the federal government.

The group was made up of seven members with a leader. Each member is teamed with a native young person making 16 in the group.

The project was to build a road by hand.

The right-of-way had already been cleared. It was the task of the group to move earth from the ditches to build up the grade.

Every day from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. the work went on.

At 1 p.m. there was a break for a bath at the town well. There was no building of any sort. Privacy was ensured by a cloth similar to a sheet. Betty described the procedure as "tricky".

First one undressed under the sheet, washed and dressed again all the time with an audience which gathered in the hope that the sheet might slip.

From Nov. 15 to Jan. 15 the monsoon came and there was rain every day—usually in the morning when the road building had to come to a halt.

The Canadian group was billeted with native people and ate the same food. Since there was no refrigeration fresh meat was not served often although Betty did have both venison and wild boar



Betty MacKenzie, second from the left, helps on a road building project in Sri Lanka.

meat. Other food included rice, bread, similar to pancakes, and an abundance of fresh fruit.

Every Friday was given over to work in the gardens.

Since English is taught in Sri Lanka

schools, communicating was not difficult. The natives of Sri Lanka believed that all white persons are rich and need not work.

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Sponsors: Den-Co Offfield Services Ltd.

2nd Event: Randy Anderson - Skip, Ron Martens - 3rd, Brian Young - 2nd, and Bob LeVigne - Lead. Received from Maurice Neel (president of Drayton Valley Club) on behalf of Den-Co Offfield.



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3rd Event: Don Macdonald - Skip, Grant Suchinski - 2nd, Dave Suchinski - 2nd, Ray Shapiro - Lead. Received from Maurice Neel on behalf of the Westwind Motor Inn.



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4-H club dissolves and donates money

D.V. Highlights

By Edith Deby
542-5451

Bruce Symes and Diane McElford were married in Rocky Rapids Feb. 26.

In the 1940s three 4-H clubs were organized here. They were clothing with Thelma Herndon and Margaret Wood as leaders; Garden with Rose Walters as leader and Grain

with H.T. Deby leading. Interest ran high for some time. Among the many accomplishments was the winning of the provincial egg plot championship by Irene and Ivy Herndon (Irene Robinson and Ivy Jergensen) in 1945. Funds held in trust

from the accounts of these clubs have been gathered interest in a local bank. Recently it was decided to disperse the funds and they have been donated to the Drayton Valley and District Agricultural Society for the purpose of furthering 4-H projects at the fall fair.

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Hoshowski rink wins Buck Lake bonspiel

By LaOpal Larsson
365-2323

The Buck Lake open bonspiel was held Feb. 1 to 6 with 24 teams participating. The grand challenge was captured by Joe Hoshowski with Third John Hoshowski, Second Wayne Ustrowski and Lead Jody Hoshowski.

Baby baptized

By Li Bailey
723-2261

Anna Catharina Mitchell, daughter of Ken and Grace Mitchell, was baptized Feb. 20 at the evening United Church Service held in the Tomahawk School. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. Aldrich. Godparents are Heather and Ron MacDougall.

Buck Lake News

Second place went to Jamie Boutin, George Matichett, Gerald Boutin and Larry Prefontaine. Third went to Orville Berry, Darryl Engel, George Krueger and Bob MacDonald and fourth place was the team of Tim Ellis, Wayne Sweet, Perry Soben and Ron Soben. Top spot in the second event went to Joe Matichett, Joe Soben, Gerry Broadbent and Chris Matichett. Gordon Hart, Wade Chailand, Ricky Lohley and Fred Kraych took second place. Third place team was Gus Cammer, J.L. Seely, Steve Heagy and Wayne Hutton. Greg Ferster, Bruce Bus, Kevin Stone and Pat McDonald captured fourth in the second event. First place in the third event went to Doug

Dalton, Roy Young, Gerry Suspey and Fred Maud.

Wayne Brum, Todd Kyska, Leonard Larsson and Dwayne Murray were second place winners. Bob Buck, Dave Wain, Maryjo Stoker and Peter Schoenberg were the third place team, and fourth went to Ted Gray, Dale Anderson, Neil Wadding and Garth Linds.

Signard and LaOpal Larsson enjoyed two weeks in Hawaii on Waikiki Beach. They visited Sea Life Park and Hanauma Bay. Brenda Burden from Bon Accord spent the weekend of Feb. 10 to 13 at the home of John and Jean Bartlett.

Sympathy is extended to the family and friends of Rita Parker who died Feb. 15 after a lengthy illness. She was 50 years old. Funeral service was held Feb. 18 at the Buck Lake Hall.

Sympathy is extended to the family and friends of Joe Lazo. He was a long-time resident of this area.

Sympathy is also extended to relatives and friends of Ellen Benson who died Feb. 12.

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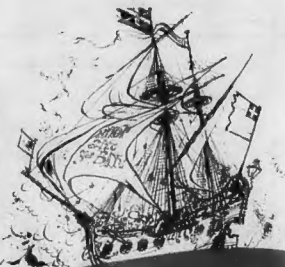
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Public meeting slated next week

The town of Drayton Valley will hold its annual public meeting Tuesday, March 15. The meeting, to be held in the Provincial Building, is held each year in accordance with the Municipal Act. Under the Act such a meeting must be held once each year.

The meeting will consist of two and possibly three segments. It will begin with answers to questions previously submitted at the town office. They will go over the answers at the beginning of the meeting," explained town Manager Manny Dool.

Following that the town affairs will be reported on. "This includes such things as the auditor's

report, projects completed, planned and under way and other information," Dool said.

Mayer Bob Mayhew hoped there would be enough time after the first segment to participate to open the meeting to questions from the floor. "We naturally give them that courtesy — time permitting," he said.

"It's dependent on how many questions come in by mail; that's first priority."

The meeting will be chaired by a person who is not a member of either town council or the administration, added Mayhew.

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Four-year-old Bradley Bensch leads up his mask with some help from Elks member Dave Harty.

Klondike Days popular with kids

The equivalent of almost the entire population of Wildwood turned out Friday night as the 25th annual Klondike Days began with the children's night.

Over 450 people attended the event which provided games of chance and skill for the youngsters and scordough events for their parents.

Shooting galleries, a bean bag throw, a fishing pond and a dime loss were among the Elks Club-run event.

"We aren't concerned with making any money," said Elk Nick Myeshuk, "It's just a night out for the kids."

The second night drew over 200 adults to a dinner and dance.

Myeshuk explained the event has changed over the years and preceded the Edmonton celebration. The theme was used the year before by the towns of Dunald and then Wildwood started it in March of 1964 — just prior to Edmonton's inauguration in July of the same year.

At one time there was a contest for queen of the event and about 10 years ago the facilities were split over two evenings with one for the children and one for the adults.

"We've always had hogwasing and nail-driving and those kinds of things," he said.

Originally the competitions were held outside but they proved to be too much for the club workers to handle. The club has about 60 members with 25 to 30 of those being active.

Myeshuk pointed out a number of posters used as part of the decorations and explained they were done by Alex McGregor, a teacher who was instrumental in starting the event. "He was keen and wanted to see something started along this line."



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Fire dispute continues

By Stuart Adams

Thursday's meeting of Drayton Valley town council was highlighted by council standing firm on its position regarding the withdrawal of fire protection to the County of Parkland. Instructions were made to town administration to advise the town's intentions regarding county fire protection and that it would withdraw fire protection from the County of Parkland as of April 30, 1983 and respond only to fires within the town boundaries.

The move arose from the county's refusal to increase its share of funding for the department — an agreement signed by the two bodies Nov. 6, 1981 1982 operating budget called for \$100,000 and the town requested the county pay \$28,781 or 30 per cent.

The county's share under the 1981 agreement would be \$2,820 or 3 per cent. This total was disputed by the county which claims over \$10,000 in additional claims have been paid directly to the fire department in honorariums.

Referring to another clause in the agreement which states "this Agreement may be terminated at

any time by either party forthwith upon default of any of the terms thereof, or if no default occurs, upon six (6) months notice in writing to the other party" town council felt the agreement was no longer in effect.

In a letter to the town dated Jan. 24, 1983 the county indicated that further negotiations are warranted because county officials feel the agreement provides a "fair and equitable arrangement."

At the centre of the issue is the budget for the department which is administered by the town. The town requested the county pay \$28,781 or 30 per cent.

The town was unable to confirm this figure, saying the sum went directly to the fire department.

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